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Today's Weather

It will be calm weather with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba Gulf, the winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Desert, Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 31, Aqaba 39. Sunset tonight: 6:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:28 a.m.

Arab League seeks U.S. support for censure of Israel

UNITED NATIONS, June 13 (A.P.) — The Arab League moved today to isolate Israel at least psychologically by attempting to win U.S. support for Security Council condemnation and censure of the Zionist state for its destruction of an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Faced with the prospect of a U.S. veto of proposed sanctions against Israel, the U.N. representative of the Arab League told reporters he was promoting a compromise proposal...

Arab delegations on his proposal to submit two instead of only one resolution to the 15-nation council.

Israeli plane downed near Damascus

DAMASCUS, June 13 (Agencies) — Syria said its jets shot down an Israeli reconnaissance plane near here today and Israel conceded a pilotless drone was apparently shot down over Syria or Lebanon.

The event rekindled the six-week-old missile crisis between the two Middle East antagonists that had been dormant since Israeli warplanes raided Iraq's French-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad last Sunday.

A communique from the Syrian army command said this morning: "At 0936 local time (0756 GMT) an enemy reconnaissance plane violated the air space of the Syrian Arab Republic. Our air force jets intercepted the intruding aircraft and shot it down to the northeast of Damascus. The downed plane's wreckage has been collected."

Armoured Syrian forces, backed by air force jets and helicopter gunships, staged war exercises designed to train in rapid intervention to "repulse a surprise enemy attack and then crush enemy defences."

The location of the drills that were shown later on Syrian television was not disclosed. Today's drone was the sixth Syria claimed to have downed since it deployed Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley on April 29. The move touched off a crisis with Israel.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib arrived in Jeddah today on his second visit to Saudi Arabia in his mission to defuse the crisis over the missiles in Lebanon.

the resolutions, even while vetoing the other.

"That will at least give us something," one Arab envoy commented.

But some differences persisted within the Arab camp. "Why propose two resolutions when you can isolate Israel psychologically with one?" Mr. Zuhdi Terzi, U.N. observer of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, told the Associated Press.

An alternative possibility under consideration here would be separate voting on individual operative paragraphs of a single resolution.

American officials have indicated that they might go along with condemnation while blocking the present draft resolution that would have all countries cut off.

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Kuwait: Iran's jets attacked us

KUWAIT, June 13 (Agencies) — Three Iranian jets violated Kuwaiti air space today and machine-gunned a village close to the Kuwait-Iraq border the ministry of defence announced today. There were no casualties or damage, it added. Iran denied the report.

A ministry statement said Kuwaiti anti-aircraft batteries opened fire, forcing the jets to flee. It did not identify the target hit by the Iranian jets.

The violation occurred at noon local time over the northern area of Kuwait, the statement said. Iranian jets last violated Kuwaiti air space last November when they bombed the main Kuwait customs checkpoint on the border with Iraq, apparently thinking this was inside Iraq. Iran and Iraq have been at war since September.

Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia later telephoned the Amir of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah, to condemn the "aggression against Kuwaiti territory," the official Saudi Press agency said.

King wishes Elizabeth a happy birthday

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cable to Britain's Queen Elizabeth II congratulating her on her birthday today and expressing wishes for her health and happiness.

W. Bank youth killed by Israeli army patrol

TEL AVIV, June 13 (A.P.) — A young Palestinian was shot in the back and killed by an army patrol outside a refugee camp on the Israeli-occupied West Bank yesterday, Israel Radio reported today.

A military spokesman was unable to verify that Mr. Ahmad Mustafa Jabriz, 18, of Dahaihsah refugee camp near Bethlehem had been killed, but a spokesman at Hadassah Hospital in occupied Jerusalem, where he was taken, said that he was dead on arrival at the hospital.

The incident outside the Dahaihsah camp began when two youths threw stones at an army patrol and hit one or more of the soldiers. The military spokesman said the soldiers then ordered the fleeing teenagers to stop. When they continued running the soldiers fired in the air.

When this action, too, failed to stop the youths, the soldiers fired at their legs. One youth managed to flee. The other, Mr. Jabriz, was reportedly hit in the back. An official of the small left-wing Mapam Party called for an enquiry into the shooting, saying it was not permissible for soldiers to shoot at stone throwers, the state radio reported.



His Majesty King Hussein discusses regional affairs Saturday with Dr. Habib Chatti, centre, secretary of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference, together with Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem (Another photo on page 2)

Hussein receives Chatti

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein received at the Hashemite Royal Court this afternoon the secretary general of the Organisation of the Islamic Conference (OIC), Mr. Habib Chatti. They discussed current issues in the Islamic world and the means to strengthen Islamic solidarity.

King Hussein affirmed the significance of the Arab and Islamic Worlds adopting a unified stand in the face of the Zionist challenge which is threatening the Arab identity and Islamic civilisation. The King also called for the intensification of Arab and Islamic efforts to support the Palestinian cause and the other just concerns of Arabs and Muslims.

The meeting was attended by Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

Mr. Qasem also met separately with Mr. Chatti today to discuss relations between Jordan and the OIC. They also discussed the situation in the Islamic World, particularly the OIC activities relevant to current Arab issues.

Dr. Chatti also met today with Prime Minister Mudar Badran, with whom he reviewed the results of Thursday's emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers in Baghdad to discuss Sunday's Israeli air raid on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The two men today also discussed ways of furthering Arab and Muslim solidarity.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan received Dr. Chatti at his office this evening. The two men discussed the latest developments in the area in the aftermath of the Israeli reactor raid. Their talks also dealt with the Zionist designs against the Arab and Islamic Nations, particularly plans aimed at the Judaisation of occupied Jerusalem and obliteration of its Arab and Islamic landmarks, and arbitrary Israeli measures against the Arab residents of Jerusalem.

Dr. Chatti saw a documentary film on Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, praising its objectivity and style.

Prince Hassan and Dr. Chatti also discussed the Israeli project to link the Mediterranean with the Dead Sea with a canal across Arab lands over which Israel has no sovereignty, thereby tampering with the international waters of the Dead Sea and threatening Jordanian economic interests in that region in defiance of international law and norms.

Dr. Chatti briefed Prince Hassan on the results and resolutions of the Baghdad foreign ministers' conference.

The meeting was attended by the chairman of the Royal Committee for Jerusalem Affairs, Dr. Qasem Al Rimawi, and Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim.

'Thanks for your support,' NCC team told in Baghdad

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — The vice-chairman of the Iraqi Revolutionary Command Council, Mr. Izzat Ibrahim, received in Baghdad today a delegation of the Jordanian National Consultative Council under NCC President Ahmad Al Tarawneh.

Mr. Ibrahim welcomed the delegates and praised the pan-Arab stand of His Majesty King Hussein and the government and people of Jordan towards Iraq in its eight-month-old border war with Iran.

Mr. Ibrahim said fraternal relations between Iraq and Jordan are continuously developing and growing because they are based on a solid and profound faith in the unity of Arab goals and the Arab future as well as unity in the battle of the Arab Nation against its enemies.

Mr. Ibrahim added that Iraq is a strategic depth for Jordan, which

is an Arab front-line state with the Israeli enemy.

He affirmed that Iraq is winning the war against Iran because its people are united behind the Iraqi leadership and revolution.

Mr. Tarawneh said that Iraq's battle is that of the Arab Nation, and anyone who does not support Iraq is not an Arab because no Arab can disregard his national responsibilities when it comes to restoring the usurped rights of the Arab Nation.

Spadolini to form government in Italy

ROME, June 13 (R) — Italy will announce within a week the first government not led by Christian Democrats in its 35-year-old republican history, Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Spadolini indicated today.

After completing talks with all political groups, he told reporters he had gained agreement, apparently on a five-party majority coalition and that he would formally tell President Sandro Pertini of his success within a week.

"The intention is to withdraw reservations before June 21 (when local elections are due in much of Italy) and then go on to formation of the government, delaying choosing the ministers," Mr. Spadolini said.

"Always provided the head of state is in agreement with my proposals," he added.

Under the Italian system, a candidate for the premiership accepts the task from the president "with reservations," which he withdraws only when he is certain of success.

Mr. Spadolini, 55, who took over the leadership of the Republican Party after the death two years ago of former deputy prime minister Ugo la Malfa, said his consultations had confirmed his belief that he could succeed in the task the president had given him.

"That is, to form a government equal to the gravity of the emergency facing us: a moral, economic and social emergency," he said. Mr. Spadolini said he would now outline his government's programme and would report back to President Pertini on Monday.

Khaled, Mitterrand meet

PARIS, June 13 (R) — Saudi Arabian King Khaled had talks with French President Francois Mitterrand today which found the two leaders in agreement on the Middle East and other world issues.

The King's brother, Defence Minister Prince Sultan, who attended the talks told reporters: "King Khaled is very satisfied with all the explanations given by President Mitterrand on all issues. Whether in Europe, the Arab World or elsewhere, our points of view are similar."

"His Majesty is leaving France fully satisfied," he added.

During an hour of discussions the Saudi king raised the Palestinian problem and the Israeli bombing attack on an Iraqi nuclear research centre at Tammuz, near Baghdad, last Sunday.

French External Relations Minister Claude Cheryson and Defence Minister Charles Hernu took part in the talks.

King Khaled, who paid a state visit to Britain earlier this week, is the first head of state to have talks with President Mitterrand since he took office three weeks ago.

King Khaled also reviewed French-Saudi cooperation in the military, economic and technological cooperation fields and was assured of France's continued cooperation.

Prince Sultan said King Khaled was "particularly glad to meet the new president of France in the present sombre circumstances the world is going through."

Hassan: Israeli raid shows designs on whole Arab World

AMMAN, June 13 (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan underscored the fact that the Arabs' battle with Zionism is one of development for survival in the face of a gathering of village and town mayors here today. Prince Hassan also said, "The callous self-raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor bears witness to the designs of Israel against the whole of the Arab World."

The Prince went on to say that today's raid near Baghdad transcended the usual pattern of Israeli attacks against the Palestinians in the immediate area and was carried out in the face of accepted international laws and restraints which permit states to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes under conditions of safeguards and guarantees. Prince Hassan quoted His Majesty King Hussein's questioning of the nuclear standards, on the one hand, of Israel attacking the facilities of a signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and refusing to sign the same treaty, while, on the other, the disregard of international law by passing rough territories not under Israeli sovereignty. It also would imper unilaterally with the waters of an international body, the Dead Sea, and to the detriment of the Arabs and in disregard for their rights.

Prince Hassan continued by saying that the need now arises, more than at any time in the past, for Arabs to have faith in themselves and their ability to face the challenges. "Words should match deeds," Prince Hassan concluded. At the end of their meeting in Al Hussein Youth City, the mayors declared their indignation at and denunciation of U.S. policy in the Arab World represented in supplying the Israeli enemy with advanced weapons and supporting it in international organisations. The mayors declared their full support of the leadership of King Hussein and efforts to rally the Arab nations in order to cope with the challenges facing the Arab Nation, particularly in its present fateful phase.

The conferees appealed to the Arab Nation to adopt a unified stand and to call on the United States to review American policy towards the Arab Nation and its legitimate rights, particularly the Arab rights in Palestine.

Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani, had told the mayors earlier that a bank for the development of towns and villages has been established to help municipal and rural councils improve their services. The bank gave loans to these councils in the last nine months amounting to JD 5 million. It is trying to develop itself and follow the example of other banks while preserving its special characteristics and purposes, Mr. Momani said.

He also said a draft law amending the municipalities law has been referred to the cabinet. The most important feature of this draft law is that it would expand the base of popular participation, giving women the right to vote and authorising councils of joint services to render services to all population centres in order to save money and promote efficiency, Mr. Momani said.

Mr. Momani explained that there is a trend to modernise the law on the administration of villages by giving rural councils a role like that of the municipal council while developing their administrative, technical and financial capabilities and allowing villagers to elect their representatives. He said his ministry has elevated 23 qualified rural councils to municipal councils and created 45 rural councils.

Discussing the regional planning sector, Mr. Momani said that the planning for the Amman region has been completed, and the plan and its related assessment reports have been referred to Prime Minister Mudar Badran. Mr. Momani also said that the Ministerial Committee for Development has approved a comprehensive regional plan for the Irbid region for 1981-85. A Jordanian-German team is working for the completion of the project of Maran-Aqaba-the South region.

Following the 1952 military coup that toppled King Farouk, Nasser sought out Dr. Fawzi as a guide in the world of diplomacy. Until then Nasser had been a lifelong army officer whose authority at that time lay in his control of the Revolutionary Command Committee.

He was 81. Newspapers here reported in March that Dr. Fawzi had been admitted to the intensive care unit of Demerdash Hospital for treatment of a brain clot. The reports said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had asked for periodic updates on the former diplomat's condition.

Educated in Cairo, Rome, the United Kingdom and Columbia University in New York, Dr. Fawzi had a reputation among diplomatic colleagues for being virtuously nonpolitical, always loyal to the policy of whichever Egyptian leader he served. "He did not agree with a lot of Nasser's ideas," commented a Western diplomatic source who knew Dr. Fawzi. "He didn't think it was a diplomat's job to make policy, just advice and carry it out."

Egyptian diplomat Mahmoud Fawzi dies

CAIRO, June 13 (A.P.) — Career Egyptian diplomat Mahmoud Fawzi, respected for serving Egypt's royalty as much as the military regime that toppled it, died yesterday, the Middle East News Agency reported last night.



Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi

Dr. Fawzi accompanied Nasser on his highly publicised 1958 trip to Moscow for talks on arming the Egyptian military with Soviet weapons.

Dr. Fawzi served as Cairo's foreign minister from 1952 until 1964. A source close to Dr. Fawzi's family recalled that the diplomat felt uncomfortable in 1970 when Mr. Sadat made him prime minister. "Fawzi thought the job was too political and not right for a diplomat," said the source, who asked for anonymity.

Admired in diplomatic circles for his polished command of English, French and Italian, he could converse almost as gracefully in Spanish, Japanese, Greek and Amharic, which is widely spoken in Ethiopia.

NATIONAL

Chatti consults officials here



Dr. Habib Chatti, centre, Islamic Conference secretary general, meets Saturday with Prime Minister Mudar Badran and Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem.

First-ever in Arab World

Arab nuclear energy conference starts Monday

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — Jordan will participate in the first Arab nuclear energy conference which starts in Damascus Monday.

Jordan will be represented in the five-day conference by the Director General of the Natural Resources Authority, Mr. Yusuf Al Nimri.

Mr. Nimri said that the conference will discuss various ways of processing and producing nuclear reactors used for generating electrical energy.

Mr. Nimri added that the conference will also look into several

research papers submitted by experts of companies producing nuclear reactors used for generating electrical energy.

Mr. Nimri said that 27 working papers will be discussed on this subject in addition to one working paper on the utilisation of uranium from phosphate ores in the Arab World.

The holding of the conference comes upon the agreement of the Arab ministers of industry and economy who participated in the Arab-Japanese energy conference held in Tokyo February 17.

Mufti discusses plans with U.N. delegation

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — The Minister of Social Development, Mrs. In'am Al Mufti, met today with a delegation representing the Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the International Labour Organisation (ILO), and the Economic Commission of West Asia (ECWA).

Mrs. Mufti heard a briefing from the FAO representative Mr. Salah Jum'ah on the task of the delegation, to follow up the implementation of the resolutions and recommendations of the International Conference for Agricultural Reclamation and Rural Development held in Rome in 1979. Mr. Jum'ah said that the FAO is eager to support the activities of the developing countries.

During the meeting, Mrs. Mufti briefed the delegation on the activities and programmes of her ministry and discussed the pos-

sibility of international bodies participating in the implementation of its programmes.



Mrs. Mufti

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein today sent a cable of good wishes to North Yemeni President Ali Abdulla Saleh on the occasion of corrective movement. The King also sent a cable to Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos expressing hope to strengthen friendship between the two countries.

PARIS, June 13 (Petra) — The Paris Air Show, officially opened by French President Francois Mitterrand, was concluded in Paris today. 25 countries from various parts of the world, including Jordan, participated in the show. The Chairman of the Board of Directors and General Manager of the Royal Jordanian Airline, Alia, Mr. Ali Ghandour, told the Petra correspondent in Paris that through its participation in the 10-day show, Alia has been able to draw attention to Jordan's touristic and historical attractions. Mr. Ghandour talked about the Jordanian pilots who participated in the air show. "Through our participation in the show, we were able to draw attention to services rendered by Alia, Arab Wings, and the Arab Aviation Academy in Amman," Mr. Ghandour said.

AJLOUN, June 13 (Petra) — Her Highness Princess Basma today opened the annual exhibition of the Ajloun district community college. This five-day exhibition includes paintings, educational mediums and hand work. Attending the opening were the governor of Irbid, the director general of the ministry of education, and members of the public.

AJLOUN, June 13 (Petra) — 10 summer training centres started today in the villages of Anjarah, Kuferanjah, Ibeen and Sakhray in Ajloun district. 270 students are taking part in these month-long courses during which they will get instructions on music, weaving, and nursing.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — The University of Jordan will take part in a three-week demographic study seminar which will be held in Chicago on June 22. Fifty participants from all over the world will discuss affairs related to social development in education, administration and communication. Representing the University of Jordan in this seminar is Dr. Ahmad Hamoudeh from the Faculty of Arts who will submit a res-



Minister of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs Kamel Al Sharif speaks at the opening of the new mosque at Mafraq Saturday.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — The Minister of Communications, Mr. Mohammad Al Zaben, met today the Turkish ambassador to Jordan, H.E. Mr. Rashad Aram, during which they discussed ways of cooperation between Jordan and Turkey in postal and telecommunications Jordan.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — Speaker of the Upper House Bahjat Al Talhouqi today met with Sir Frederic Bennet, chairman of the Anglo-Jordanian Association. During the meeting, they discussed affairs related to the Jordanian Parliament, Arab and international conferences the Middle East crisis and the Palestinian issue.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — A three-month course on library science organised by the Jordan Libraries Association, started today at the Faculty of Commerce and Economics at the University of Jordan. Chairman of the association Anwar Akroush said that fifty people are taking part in this course. The association is now organising a similar course at the Yarmouk University in Irbid.

earch paper about Jordan is experiments in the field of demographic phenomena.

MAFRAQ, June 13 (Petra) — Minister of Awqaf and Islamic and Holy Places Affairs Kamel Al Sharif today opened the mosque of Usamah Ibn Zaid at a cost of JD 70,000 in its first stages. The mosque was built on 9 dunums of land presented by the municipality of Mafraq.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — Two-week long final examinations for the first and second years started today at the paramedical institutes. Twenty-three students are taking part in the exams, on eight different fields of specialisation.

AMMAN, June 13 (Petra) — Three citizens died and 21 others were injured in 20 road accidents in various parts of Jordan in the past 24 hours, a source at the Public Security Directorate said. The source said the reason for these accidents is the presence of obstacles which hinder traffic, particularly construction works, and also speeding.

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Mr. Abdul Aziz Suweiri, 64, served in the Jordanian Parliament from 1957 until the 1967 Mideast war till Israel captured Jericho.

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- * Painting exhibition by Iraqi artist Hafez Hasan, at the Holiday Inn hotel in Amman.
- * Annual exhibition at the Ajloun district community college in Ajloun.
- * Painting exhibition by Omar Hamdan and Ayyad Al Nemer, at Alfa Art Gallery in Shmeisani.
- * The Age of Shakespeare exhibition, at the Alcazar Hotel in Aqaba.
- * Sculpture from the permanent collection of the British Council, at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts.

Display

- * A display of project work by the final year students of the Department of Architecture of the University of Jordan.

Public Lecture

- * The British Council presents a lecture entitled "Symmetry and Asymmetry in a Cairo Cemetery": an introduction to Arab Architecture. This illustrated lecture will be delivered by Dr. Archie Walls, R.I.B.A. assistant professor of architecture at the University of Jordan, at 8 p.m., at the council in Jabal Amman.

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Events have a way of crowding one another but when the inauguration of Philippine independence comes, we Filipinos, wherever we are, steadfast in our loyalty; solidarity and patriotism. So, on this 83rd anniversary of our independence, we turn back to the yellow pages of history and we are reminded once again of June 12, 1898, when our revolutionaries proclaimed our first independence in Kawit, Cavite. We are reminded of General Andres Bonifacio, Emilio Aguinaldo, Gen. Juan Luna, Jose Rizal and countless other Filipinos who gave their lives in the name of freedom. But freedom alone is not only political. It must also embrace social, cultural and economic freedom. These are the freedoms that our New Society had endeavoured to achieve and give meaning to, since 1972 under the able leadership of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

marked increase of Filipino workers. I recognise the responsibility which my embassy has for aiding their integration into the Jordanian milieu and I appreciate the Jordanian government's efforts to encourage them to maintain their political and cultural links with their mother country. I admire Jordan's stand that there can be unity in cultural diversity and I trust that the Filipinos will add to the quality of life in Jordan by preserving and sharing the nobler aspects of their rich Philippine culture.

My government is deeply appreciative of the support which His Majesty's government has given to our attempts to create a "new society" based upon lasting economic and social progress. Through our own endeavours, and in cooperation with other countries, we are determined to create peace and genuine freedom for all our citizens in our part of the world. We appreciate also the understanding of the Jordanian government

The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan's mosaic has been enriched during the last few years by a

ple once again exercise their prerogative of electing the country's chief executive in accordance with tradition. Truly, the Philippine government is



Excursions to the countryside present striking terraced rice fields and other exotic landscapes.

evolving a policy that can weather the storms of the modern world and stand proudly on its own strengths and resources.

Art and culture

What indeed is truly Filipino? A look at the richly varied cultural fare centered in Manila can provide some indications. At any given time, any and all of these events may be going on: a revival of a Tagalog play written in the early years of this century and directed by a young Filipino fresh from studies abroad; the opening of a show of new works of art vibrating with the latest influences from the art capitals of the world at one of Manila's proliferating galleries; the launching of a new book of poems in English by a well-known Filipino writer; a presentation of a new ballet with music provided by ethnic instruments. If there is one common denominator at all, it is that the creative genius behind these works was shaped by the racial experience all Filipinos share, the collective memory of a people that goes back many centuries and embraces many cultures.

Muslim Art

The spectrum of Filipino art encompasses several, and sometimes contradictory cultures. In the southern part of the Philippines, wherein the majority are Muslims, the influence of Islam has been dominant since its introduction in the 14th century. Where art in the christianised areas took an almost exclusively religious turn, Muslim art, because of religious injunctions, is expressed mostly in the distinct decorative styles that are found in their homes, their artifacts, and even in their clothes. And because Filipino Muslims have so long resisted western influence, traditional Filipino Islamic art is still pretty much what it has been since the 14th century. Today, as more and more Filipinos grow to appreciate each other's cultural roots, Filipino Muslim art is considered one of the most important of the country's cultural resources.

The Islands

world calls it "the island". And there are 7 reasons why. Sprung gracefully between the Pacific Ocean and the Red Sea, warmed by the



On a short trip to the extraordinary Taal Volcano, inside a crater lake agaytay.

ic sun, the islands are visions of a tropical. It there is more to the green and well-kept islands. There are the surprises country at home in cultures of the East West, where no tensions exist between the and the present; for h of the former still rains. And there are discoveries to be e: of a land designed ture to amaze and to ght, where so much is "new", still un-

Ordinary and extraordinary

is not surprising that Philippines looks ard to the Sea. Rim- by endless, palm- ed beaches broken and there by coves, seascapes present ir- cent vistas: changing emerald green to e to sapphire blue, deepen seaward and laced every so often ne white frieze of bre-



The Manila Hotel

ine changes. Sil- letted against the sh- ivering sea, fishermen about their daily bus- s of hauling in its inty, while children / and frolic in the mth of its waters. k sends them home to land again and hides the night the sea's uriant coral gardens forbidding reefs, its ulous treasure of lls and rich variety of ine life.

s with the sea, so with land. For the eyes, e is a spate of spe- cular sights: the ma- of a perfect cone vol- o or the awesome iver of another with a er within its original ar; mysterious rock nations whose colour nges with the season;

cascading waterfalls, huge and small; placid lakes nestled on mountain tops; lush forests that abound with colourful fauna.

And always there is the heady scent of flowers in constant bloom: orchids, lilies, gardenias, bougainvillea, hibiscus, plumeria, and the Sampaguita.

And from the rich great plains — its green paddy fields and orchards — farm produce find their way to that Filipino institution, the market, filling

Some 89 dialects are spoken in the Philippines, with Filipino as the national language. English is the medium of instruction in schools, for which reason the Philippines is the 3rd largest English speaking nation of the world. The majority of Filipinos are Christians. About 82.9 per cent are Roman Catholics; and the rest are Aglipayans, Protestants and Muslims.

Government

After almost 400 years of

improvements were implemented in the investments laws, and various regulations were liberalised. There are clear indications that martial law has achieved marked improvements. In addition to an improved internal security situation, an environment has been created which is both conducive to investment and supportive of economic development.

New directions

At home, fresh directions

The New Society of the Philippines

On Jan. 17, 1981, President Marcos lifted martial law, thus ending eight years of rule by decree which had brought the country out of near anarchy and toward renewed economy and political stability and growth. Its immediate effects were: — The establishment of a transition government which will pave the way to full political normalisation marked by election of the members of Batasang Pambansa (the regular national assembly); — Restoration of the law-making authority to the Batasang Pambansa; — Restoration of the writ of habeas corpus (except in Western and Central Min-

danao, where pockets of resistance by secessionist forces exist; — Full exercise of press freedom and the right of peaceful assembly; — Assumption by local police forces of full responsibility for law enforcement, which under martial law was primarily held by the armed forces; — Voidance of the president's power to issue "arrest-search-and-seize" orders, except in the cases of subversion, sedition and rebellion; — Dismantling of military tribunals and detention centres; — Lifting of the remaining restrictions (which had been progressively eased) on foreign travel by Fil-

ipino citizens. Philippine society in the immediate years before martial law was proclaimed had been in a state of siege—by disruptive forces. The western representative system, adopted unexamined upon gaining independence, had not transplanted well to a political culture of extreme factionalism, severe social inequities and awesome problems in the attainment of modernisation. By September 1972, when Mr. Marcos proclaimed martial law, an endemic social crisis had spawned a secessionist movement in the Southern Philippines formed by radical Muslims and a wider rebellion with both leftist and rightist elements conspiring to seize power.

for strengthening the new society government were signalled by the resounding affirmation by the Filipino electorate of the constitutional amendments presented in a nationwide plebiscite held on April 7, 1981.

The ratified amendments, now embodied in Presidential Proclamation 2077, creates a modified parliamentary system and returns to the Filipino people the privilege of directly electing a strong president who will initiate the programme and policies of the government. It vests in the Batasang Pambansa the power to legislate while providing stability and continuity to governmental operations through the Executive Committee.

The amendments likewise ensure clean and efficient elections through electoral reforms reordering the prerogatives of elective officials, systematising accreditation of political parties and eliminating election discrimination and harassments.

A human note in the ratified amendments is the granting of the right to own or use agriculture or residential lands to Filipinos who have become citizens of a foreign country. This privilege now ensures the preservation of close ties between Filipinos overseas and the land of their birth.

The last big leap towards full normalcy will be the June 16 presidential elections, when the peo-

it with an indescribable riot of colours, shapes and smells of fruits and vegetables and nuts.

Climate

The climate of the Philippines is generally pleasant with warm days,



Muslim vinta (small fishing boats)

Spanish colonial rule, the first Philippine republic was inaugurated at Malolos, Bulacan in 1899. Subsequently, the Filipino-American war ended in a period of American occupation of the Philippines which lasted for more than three decades. In 1934 the U.S. Congress approved the Tydings-McDuffie Act which provided for the drafting of the constitution of the Philippines and a 10-year period under transitional commonwealth government. The Second World War intervened and the Japanese occupied the country until its liberation by the Americans. During the 1950s and 1960s the Philippine economy experienced relatively low rates of growth as a result partly of external factors and partly of defective policies.

In an effort to restore social and economic order, President Marcos, who assumed the presidency in 1965 and was reelected in 1969, declared martial law on Sept. 21, 1972. Sweeping reforms were instituted in the government administrative machinery, significant

cool nights and balmy sea breezes. It has an average temperature of 26°C. Humidity ranges from 75-80 per cent. There are two seasons: the rainy, from June to October and the dry, from November to May. Rainfall averages 233-241 centimetres a year. The warmest months are April and May, and the coolest, December through February.

People

The 1978 census projection puts the population of the Philippines at 46,685,659. Filipinos are predominantly of Malay racial stock with a visible mixture of Indonesian, Chinese, Indian, Spanish and American blood.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

To be or not to be

By Tareq Masarweh

WHILE SAUDI Arabia and the Arab states of the Gulf consider themselves to be our allies, here along the confrontation line, it is imperative that they understand that in building up their solidarity against the real dangers threatening them, we here are their true allies and will help them without any reservation whatsoever. Iraq has always supported us and supported Syria in every battle it has had the chance to fight. This pan-Arab concept dictates that we support Iraq in its honourable and just battle. To put it simply and without philosophical interpretations, either we are Arabs supporting the Gulf Arabs when they sense danger, supporting Iraq in its battle, and supporting Syria and Lebanon, or we are not Arabs. All multi-faceted, diversified "ideological" interpretations are merely deviations from pan-Arabism and indulgence in the policy of mudslinging. To the Arab Gulf states we say we are with you in your sincere attempts to pool your efforts against the dangers of international hegemony, against the immaturity of the Iranian regime and its ayatollahs and mullahs, who have given the Americans the chance to "volunteer" to establish the Rapid Deployment Force to "protect the oil" in an area which the industrial countries regard as an energy reservoir. We also tell Iraq, as we have always said, that we are with you in protecting the Arabism of Iraq and the Gulf and we stand with you regardless of the consequences. The Iraqi blood, spilled in Jenin, Nabulus, the H-4 in the Jordan Valley and the Golan Heights, has never become water. We also tell Syria that despite all the political "ganging up" that has taken place, we are with you in confronting Israel and its agents. We tell Syria that we are with you, even in war, because Syria, regardless of who rules it, is the sword and shield of Arab World. Proceeding from this conviction, we advocate the "building of a unified Arab stand" in this crumbling and divided Arab situation. Some courageous Arab should raise his voice and roam this vast continent from the Indian Ocean to the Zagros mountains. We either become the Arabs the Prophet Muhammad meant for us to be, or stay where we are now.

Why the Free Democrats may change partners

By Roger Boyes recently in Cologne

The annual party conference of West Germany's small liberal Free Democratic Party in Cologne at the end of May revealed more in the fringe meetings and canteen conspiracies — as usual — than in the main assembly hall. Officially, the conference was about the Free Democrats' policy on environmental protection (good thing) and drug abuse (bad thing). In the event, various skeletons tumbled out of the party's cupboard — the measure, for example, of party discontent about the planned stationing of new nuclear missiles in West Germany. Some 100 delegates out of 400 voted against the missiles, despite the passionate pleading of Mr. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the party chairman

and West German foreign minister. That is a disturbingly high number of dissidents in a party as small as the Free Democrats. But the real focus of anxiety was the party's medium-term strategy. The party, which rarely captures more than 10 per cent of the national vote, keeps Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in power through an increasingly fragile coalition. That makes the Free Democrats a prime target for the opposition Christian Democrats — and more prone than other political groupings to agonised self-doubt. "Should we switch sides?" they ask. The bolder carry the question further, reducing it to a matter of timing: "When should we make the big switch, this year or next?" Others, more sceptical about the Christian Democrats' charms, believe the party should grit

its teeth and hold out until the next general election in 1984. Much can change in three years, they say. It is a big responsibility for a small party, and the Free Democrats are scarcely able to handle it. The source of their power, straddling the two large parties, has become a source of paralysis. Two calculations always underpin Free Democrat strategy. The first is the disproportionate power given to a party in the middle. The party has four key cabinet positions — the foreign, economics, interior and agriculture ministries — for 10 per cent of the vote. The question thus is what the Christian Democrats can offer. The answer is, almost certainly, not more government influence. The second consideration is the West German constitutional provision barring parties with less than 5 per cent of the vote in national or state elections from parliamentary representation. The Free Democrats fell out of the North Rhine Westphalia parliament last year and came dangerously close to the 5 per cent barrier in the West Berlin elections last month. Thus, to switch partners shortly before an election would be extremely dangerous, confusing voters and risking parliamentary oblivion.

Party's left wing grow daily. It is manifest in the one remaining Social Democrat-Free Democrat state coalition in Hesse, where the main source of disagreement is nuclear power, and in the federal tug-of-war over the 1982 budget. Mr. Genscher wants deep cuts in social welfare spending; the Social Democrat Left will fight tooth and nail to maintain or even expand the welfare state. In Hamburg, whose Social Democrat mayor has just resigned, the Free Democrats see great electoral chances and, indeed, are calling for immediate elections. There is little doubt that the Free Democrats will make gains there at the Social Democrats' expense. The current Bonn coalition is thus an unhappy balance of co-operation and competition. Problems, economic, foreign and domestic, accumulate daily. Yet a great deal of governing energy is being expended on keeping the coalition together rather than on solving the issues. That makes statism rather than progress the order of the day, and that, in turn, creates more discontent among young voters and the left wings of the Social Democrat and Free Democrat parties.

Costa Rica draws back from the brink

By William Chislett recently in San Jose

"WE HAVE GOT our credit card back and we had better use it carefully, otherwise it will be taken away from us. Then we would be in deep water." These were the words of Mr. Emilio Garnier, the new finance minister of economically troubled Costa Rica. This month, unless anything unforeseen happens, the country will receive the first disbursement from its painfully negotiated \$320 million facility with the International Monetary Fund. The Fund's directors are due to give formal approval for the facility by the middle of June, after a year of protracted and, on both sides, exasperating discussions. During that time the Costa Rican economy, traditionally the most buoyant and stable in turbulent Central America, has gone from bad to the verge of bankruptcy.

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The room for manoeuvre is tighter now than it has ever been in the 11 years of coalition government between the two parties. Economic recession, coupled with the electoral defeat of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in France, a defence-orientated U.S. administration and a frozen Ostpolitik make imaginative policy-making a thing of the past. The Free Democrats must ask themselves two questions: whether their left wing would permit a switch to the Christian Democrats and whether such a change would solve any problems. The answer to both is now in the negative, and Mr. Genscher knows it. But his party still does not fully realise the limits of its power and seems to delight in iconoclasm. One observer at the Cologne party conference described Chancellor Schmidt as "the incredible shrinking man" — a reference to his shrinking options and the need for a re-think of Free Democrat policy. But perhaps it would be better for the Free Democrats to pin their colours to the Schmidt-Genscher partnership than to risk becoming an incredible shrinking party.

"We are not given to violence," says Costa Rica's President Rodrigo Carazo. For 32 years, the country has been a haven of political stability in Central America, but that stability is threatened by a failing economy.

In May the Central bank, which has virtually exhausted its dollar reserves as a last resort, sold \$42 million-worth of gold reserves. Inflation this year is at least twice last year's 18 per cent and its currency, the colon, has been devalued by over 100 per cent. Why has this happened? The short answer is that prices for Costa Rica's major export, coffee, are depressed, its oil bill is rising sharply, the government has continued to spend beyond its means, and there has been a great deal of mismanagement. The Fund recommended that Costa Rica devalue the colon when the present government took office in May, 1978. Many inside and outside the government agree that it should have been done long ago. Only last December was the colon allowed to float. On the desk outside the office of Mr. Garnier, appropriately enough an accountant all his career until he took up his first government post as minister on May 12 (after two other finance ministers had quit), was a pile of congratulatory telexes from foreign banks. The banks, with an exposure of \$875 million, have nervously held off making any more loans to Costa Rica since last October. Now that the deal with the Fund has been clinched, and in the nick of time, the door is open for the country to resume international borrowings. A collective sigh of relief has been breathed. Mr. Garnier intends to put his professional experience to good use by auditing the government's books very carefully, so that Costa Rica does not fall foul of the Fund again. The previous facility was cut off in April 1980, after Costa Rica broke

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From Saudi Business

MIDDLE EAST

Iranian president calls showdown with foes

IRUT, June 13 (A.P.) — Units from Iranian president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr's special security guard took up positions around his residence on today as the 47-year-old moderate president has been staying in the compound since he was fired by Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as commander in chief of the armed forces on Thursday.

None of the sources was willing to be quoted by name. One source said presidential guards were now positioned around presidential compound following two days of demonstrations by club-wielding supporters of the Islamic Republican Party who demanded Bani-Sadr's execution.

The 47-year-old moderate president has been staying in the compound since he was fired by Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini as commander in chief of the armed forces on Thursday.

President Bani-Sadr issued a statement last night, accusing hard-line supporters of Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai of "moving to the final stage of the coup" to oust the president and take over absolute power in Iran.

"The last stage of the creeping coup that I have long warned against is now taking place," Mr. Bani-Sadr said in the statement that was sent to newspapers and wire service offices in Tehran. "They want to take away the authority and the life of the president."

A spokesman at the president's office read excerpts of Mr. Bani-Sadr's statement by telephone to the AP office in Beirut. The statement charged "club wielders are

besieging the offices and the residence of the president. It is for the people of Iran now to resist."

The spokesman, however, said the club wielders, a description Mr. Bani-Sadr coined for IRP supporters, were not present anywhere near the presidential compound this morning as the presidential guard corps moved in.

Iran's state radio in Tehran and the official Pars news agency did not report the president's statement. A decision by Tehran's public prosecutor to close down indefinitely six Tehran dailies early in the week left Iran with only one morning Farsi-language newspaper, Islamic Republic of the IRP, and it also did not carry the statement.

The statement did not protest Khomeini's order that removed president Bani-Sadr from his post as commander-in-chief. But the president defended his performance in running the nine-month-old war with Iran saying "I have done my best."

"The people are not blind," Mr. Bani-Sadr said. "The people are capable of seeing the worsening political and economic conditions in the country after two and a half years with the ruling party."

This was a reference to the IRP, which controls the government and parliament. The party is led by Supreme Court Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Hussein Beheshti, Parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai.

President Bani-Sadr has long been claiming that the IRP is campaigning to remove him in order to exercise absolute power. Under the nation's constitution, a triumvirate of the supreme court justice, the parliament speaker and prime minister would take over presidential powers if the president resigns, dies or is impeached.

Egyptian magazine says Peres agrees with Sadat reactor raid was wrong

CAIRO, June 13 (A.P.) — The opposition candidate in the Israeli elections is in "full agreement" with Egypt's condemnation of the Israeli raid on a Iraqi nuclear lab, an authoritative magazine reported here today.

Shimon Peres, the Labour Party candidate in the June 30th Israeli elections, expressed his view in a telephone conversation with the Egyptian leader.

"Mr. Peres is in full agreement with the Egyptian position," October Editor Anis Mansour, wrote in his editorial that is closely watched here because it often reflects Sadat's sentiments.

Egypt was one of the first nations to condemn the raid.

Mr. Peres had been scheduled to meet tomorrow with Mr. Sadat, but the Labour Party candidate scotched the session amid the international uproar over the Israeli raid. Mr. Peres said he did not want to draw Mr. Sadat into Israeli politics.

This third-party report is the strongest statement attributed to Mr. Peres regarding the raid last Sunday on the nuclear research centre outside Baghdad.

Mr. Peres has said he disagreed with the timing of the attack and his party has alleged incumbent Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sought political mileage from the strike.

Mr. Peres, though, commended the Israeli air force for its thorough execution.

Mr. Begin, whose popularity indeed appears to be soaring, says Israel had to knock out the nuclear lab because the Iraqis were poised to construct atomic weapons to be used against the Zionist entity.

October also reported that because of the raid, hopes of creating a dialogue between Israel and its Arab neighbours have been set back to the days before Mr. Sadat's 1977 peace initiative in which he went to the Israeli parliament and suggested peace.

This was not viewed as a characterisation of Egyptian-Israeli relations, but more of an assessment of Israel's relations with the Arab World in general.

The October editorial stressed Egypt will continue to pursue the peace process.

Without expressing favouritism in the Israeli campaign, October said the Israeli people "could apologize (for the attack) by correcting the mistake in the next elections."

'Must not betray Arabs'

500 in Alexandria blast reactor raid, Camp David pact

CAIRO, June 13 (A.P.) — Several hundred Muslim fundamentalists yesterday blasted Egypt's peace pact with Israel and condemned Israel's attack on Iraq in a peaceful demonstration in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria.

Eyewitnesses said the demonstration after Friday prayers involved some 500 persons who chanted slogans against the peace pact with Israel and denounced its attack on the Iraqi nuclear center.

"Why make peace with a nation that attacks the Arabs," the crowd chanted in the main square of the 2.3 million populated summer resort city. "Israel has proved once more it does not want peace with us," eyewitnesses quoted the group as saying. "We must not betray the Arabs, we must join them against Israel."

The demonstration was organized by fundamentalist Muslims known as "Islamic groupings."

They are opposed to the pact with Israel because they see it as a unilateral step and do not trust Israel's professed commitment to peace with the rest of the Arabs.

The Israeli attack two days after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's meeting with President Anwar Sadat angered most Egyptians, many of whom have felt that it could be interpreted to mean Mr. Sadat was aware of the move.

Mr. Sadat and his aides have stressed Egypt was "shocked" and "surprised" at the Israeli move. Vice-President Hosni Mubarak, in statements in Paris, distributed here by the Middle East News Agency reiterated "Egypt was not at all aware of such an irresponsible act... it has created a dangerous situation in the Middle East that obstructs peace efforts Egypt is striving for."

Djibouti's president re-elected

DJIBOUTI, June 13 (A.P.) — President Hassan Gouled was re-elected unopposed to a six-year term in elections yesterday. The government announced today that Mr. Gouled, 65, polled 84.58 per cent of the total votes cast. It was the first presidential ballot since he brought the country to independence from France on June 27, 1977. Legislative elections in the arid country on the Red Sea coast of Africa are scheduled for May, 1982, but it is not yet known if a choice of parties will be permitted.

Siad Barre in Khartoum

CAIRO, June 13 (A.P.) — Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre arrived in Khartoum today for a visit enroute to a summit meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat the official Middle East News Agency said. In a dispatch from Khartoum, the Agency quoted the Sudan News Agency as saying president Gaafar Numairi and an official Sudanese delegation met Mr. Barre at the airport. The Agency did not say whether Mr. Barre would be holding talks with Gen. Numeiri, who hosted Mr. Sadat on a two-day visit last month. Somalia and Sudan, with Oman, are the only Arab countries that maintained diplomatic ties with Egypt after 17 Arab countries broke relations over Mr. Sadat's peace treaty with Israel. Somalia, Sudan and Egypt are offering the United States military facilities, and all three northeast African countries have expelled Soviet troops from their territories. Mr. Barre is to meet tomorrow with Mr. Sadat in Alexandria.

PLO chairman arrives in Algiers

ALGIERS, June 13 (R) — The Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Mr. Yasser Arafat has arrived here with a high-level delegation, the Algerian news agency said.

U.S. treasury department extends deadline

WASHINGTON, June 13 (R) — The U.S. treasury department has put back a June 19 deadline it had set for the transfer of some \$2.3 billion in frozen Iranian assets from banks to the U.S. authorities. The department ordered transfer of the funds to the New York federal reserve, a central bank branch, last week and threatened criminal charges against institutions that did not comply. But the department has said it was extending the deadline although it did not give a new date. The extension was because the supreme court has agreed to decide whether former president Jimmy Carter was legally empowered to free the frozen funds in return for the release of the U.S. hostages held in Iran until last January. In agreeing to free the assets, Mr. Carter threw out hundreds of private suits against the Tehran government. But his action has been challenged by several American firms. At least two lower federal courts have ruled in favour of the firms. The U.S. is due to hand the funds over to an international tribunal on July 19.

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Recovery lags in industrial states \$1.17b aid pledged to Pakistan

PARIS, June 13 (A.P.) — The anticipated economic recovery in the Western industrial nations and Japan has not materialised and is not expected now before the end of next year...

is understood to be predicting a growth of about 0.5 per cent for the area as a whole, down from 1 per cent forecast in December and a 1980 growth of 1.25 per cent.

for the OECD area as a whole. Inflation is also seen slowing down to about 8 per cent from more than 10 per cent at present.

employment and slow growth could seriously affect the economies of the Western World. Apart from reviewing the current situation and deciding on a strategy to break out of stagflation and successive oil crises...

PARIS, June 13 (A.P.) — Governments and institutions making up the Pakistan consortium have pledged economic aid totalling about \$1.17 billion to Pakistan for the year ending June 30, 1982...

Japan, which was the major contributor in fiscal 1980-81 will be the second-biggest donor in 1981-82, followed by West Germany, Britain and Canada.

many, Britain and Canada. Pakistan's refugee problem, Mr. Naik said, "is the single largest refugee problem in the world."

In the first half of 1982, he said, it was estimated there would be two million refugees needing aid.

Suzuki's talks hampered by Italian political crisis

ROME, June 13 (A.P.) — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki, hampered by Italy's two week old political crisis, planted the seeds of closer cooperation between the two countries...

the Italians furnishing the balance in the 50-50 venture. Mr. Suzuki was reported to have asked the Italians who only allow 2,000 Japanese cars to be imported yearly in one of Europe's strictest bans...

But because of the political crisis, talks were not able to progress further, and officials said "no negotiations on specific issues" were held.

Caracas cuts heavy-fuel price

NEW YORK, June 13 (R) — Venezuela has notified U.S. customers of a second reduction in the price of its heavy fuel oil, effective last Thursday, industry sources said yesterday.

Why trans-European mergers come to grief

By Andrew Fisher

Marriage has not turned out to be the most enduring of institutions among European companies. Many of which now find that the grand designs of 10 or 20 years ago have lost their lustre as the going has become tougher.

there is no doubting the strength of the original vision. So what went wrong between the optimistic formation of such firm links and the rueful decision to shake them off?

on industrial and X-ray film, which made money last year, some BFr1.3 billion (£16.7 million), while the German side, mainly amateur film and cameras, lost BFr295 million (£3.8 million).

Mr. Leysen, who joined Agfa-Gevaert two years ago, does not believe that cross-frontier groupings can continue to work on a pure 50:50 basis, since each side thus has the power to block the other.

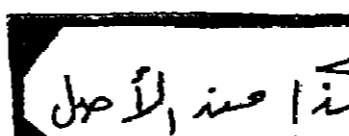
— companies wishing to set up house together find it very hard to get beyond the initial embraces. While Royal Dutch/Shell and Unilever, both remarkable examples of longstanding transnational unions, managed to find the right formula back in the early part of this century...

50:50," said Mr. Roy Marsh, a director of Dunlop Holdings and closely involved in the Pirelli partnership. "So we got as near as we could."

this possible. In the end, though, another of Sir Reay's initial statements—"partnership will, in the short-term, bring burdens to both of us"—was sadly borne out, except that the short-term became long-term.

industry." Few companies have realised this promise. There was an ambitious attempt in the high-technology area singled out by Professor Mazzolini. But the Unidata computer link-up between Germany's Siemens, Philips of Holland and CII of France lasted only two years until 1975 when the Paris Government decided that CII would fit better with Honeywell-Bull, Siemens and Philips are, however, joint owners of the Polygram record company.

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Belgian Boutsen crashes at Le Mans

LE MANS, June 13 (R) — A high-speed crash 75 minutes after the start slowed drivers competing in the 49th Le Mans sports car race today.

China vs. Hungary in table tennis final

HONG KONG, June 13 (R) — Top-seeded Guo Yuchua of China, the world champion, swept into the final of the World Masters table tennis championship with a 21-19, 19-21, 8-21, 1-17, 21-16 victory over Andrej Grubba of Poland here tonight.

Holmes knocks Spinks out to retain WBC title

DETROIT, June 13 (A.P.) — Larry Holmes knocked Leon Spinks down with a series of head shots, then stopped him with another barrage of blows in the third round to retain his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship tonight.

With the crowd at Joe Louis Arena roaring, referee Richard Steele called a halt shortly after a towel was thrown into the ring by Spink's corner and as Spink's brother, Michael, stood on the ring apron pleading with his brother to do something.

Holmes dropped Spinks after landing about 10 or 12 head shots in the third round. Leon struggled to his feet at about the count of six. Holmes then marched purposefully across the ring from a neutral corner and resumed the attack, mixing his punches to the body and the head before Steele stopped it.

The bout was halted at 2:34 of the third, writing a sensational ending to the 31-year-old Holme's 10th title defence. It was a major loss for the 27-year-old Spinks, who was fighting for the heavyweight title for the second time in just his 15th pro fight.

He's definitely getting knocked out," said Holmes before the fight. "It doesn't matter that he's been knocked out before." Spinks was knocked out in one round in 1979 by Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa, but he battled back from that knockout. It's a big question as to whether he can battle back from this one.

The 1.91 m Holmes, who had a 57 cm reach advantage over Spinks and at 96 kg outweighed Spinks by 5.4 kg, came out in the first round moving from side to side, keeping Spinks off balance by changing the angles. He had said that Leon was a good rope fighter and he wasn't, and that he would try to keep the fight in the center of the ring.

In the second round, Spinks started to get inside Holmes. He landed a hard right to the head a little past midpoint. Then had the best of a toe-to-toe exchange, getting his edge with a couple of solid rights. The round ended in confusion when a couple of Holmes' cornermen thought the bell had rung and got into the ring. They got back out again as the two fig-

hters exchanged head blows in Spink's corner. Then, in the third round, Holmes hurt Spinks along the ropes. Before the fight, when asked how he would overcome Holmes' reach advantage, Spinks had said: "How do you expect to escape anybody who swings at you... move your head."

But, suddenly, Spinks' head was a stationary target, and Holmes zeroed in on it with radar accuracy. He landed about 10 or 12 shots climaxed by a right that dropped the challenger on his hands and knees. He struggled up, but it was only a matter of time.

The late, great heavyweight champion for whom the arena is named once had said: "He can run, but he can't hide." And Leon Spinks had no place to hide once Holmes stalked out of a neutral corner to resume the attack that finished the fight.

Holmes had said he hoped he would get his due with a big victory over Spinks. He certainly earned his due. He has never been more impressive since winning the WBC title on a split decision from Ken Norton on June 9, 1978.

He reeled off knockouts in his first eight title defenses, including a 10-round stoppage of Ali. That streak ended last April 11 when he scored a 15-round victory against Trevor Berbick. Holmes claimed that the fight was a good workout and also relieved the pressure put on him by the knockout string. He certainly was physically and mentally fit for Spinks.

The victory was Holmes' 38th in as many pro fights and his 28th knockout. Spinks lost for the third time against 10 victories and two draws. He was attempting to become only the third man to win the heavyweight championship more than once. The others were Floyd Patterson, who regained the title in 1960 from Ingemar Johansson, and Ali, who regained the crown from George Foreman in 1974 and a share of it from Spinks in 1978. Holmes earned about \$2 million, while Spinks got about \$500,000.

In an earlier bout American Saoul Mamby, just turned 34 and looking better with every fight, retained his World Boxing Council super lightweight title for the third time by easily outpointing Jo Kimpuni of France. All three judges gave the 15 round contest to Mamby by wide margins.

Thirty-one-year-old Kimpuni, born Zaire but now a naturalized Frenchman, had been waiting nearly two years as number one contender for a second shot at the title. But he found Mamby far too skillful.

Team-switching issue stumps player-owner contract talks

NEW YORK, June 13 (A.P.) — As the 650 major league baseball players headed home during the first mid-season strike in the history of the sport, fans faced the first summer weekend without their summer game. Talks between the players and club owners broke down yesterday following an unproductive 2 1/2-hour session over the complicated issue of compensation for players switching teams.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett described the attitudes of both sides as "lousy" and said the earliest he would call them back to the bargaining table would be Monday or Tuesday.

Asked why there would be no negotiations over the weekend Moffett replied, "they've been talking for two years. It's not going to make any difference." So ballparks shut their gates, the season was "cancelled until further notice" by the owners, and the players dispersed to await developments.

A cable television network, giving baseball-hungry fans a taste

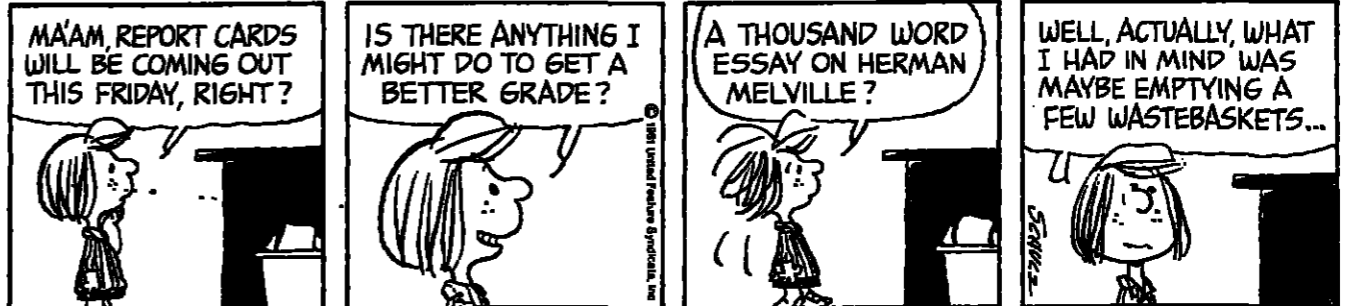
of what they were missing, gave coast-to-coast coverage of another minor league contest: The Tidewater Tides versus the Columbus Clippers.

"It's a strike nobody wants," said Bruce Elston of Lawrenceville, New Jersey, who had hoped to watch the Atlanta Braves play at Philadelphia last night. "I can feel sorry for both sides, but sorry for the fans who are caught in the middle."

Dick Wagner, president of the Reds, wasn't happy, either. "I just can't believe people strike," said Wagner. "Not people who make \$225,000 a year—that's the National League average—for seven months' work."

"How am I going to live if there is a strike?" asked John Molinaro, a New York stock boy who supplements his income by selling beer at Shea Stadium during Mets games. "I need two jobs just to live. I don't care about the issues. Man, I care about living."

Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



FOREIGN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

- North: A Q 2, 10 5, 9 6 4, A J 10 4 2
East: J 10 6 3, Q 9 4 2, A 10 5 5 2, 7 6
South: K 7 5 4, A K 3, K J 3, Q 9 3

bringing his total available tricks to seven. It was obvious that the club suit would have to be developed for the extra tricks declarer needed for his contract.

Bad luck, you say. After all, the contract hinged on the club finesse, a 50-50 shot. Not so! Declarer's line of play was something less than best.

Declarer was in too much of a hurry to win the first diamond trick. Consider what would happen if South allowed East to hold the first trick!

East returns a diamond (no other return is better), and the contract would be safe whether East started with two or three diamonds. If East started with three diamonds, best defense is for West to let declarer hold the second diamond trick.

It is a natural instinct to n a trick when it is presented to you, especially by so doing, you have the need to retain a potential and stopper in the suit before you do, study the situation carefully. The auction was routine. With a minimum no mp, but no other bid could be considered. And though North had nothing in reserve for his up to three, he did not ve enough to contemplate m. West led the fourth-best of longest and strongest id. East played the queen d declarer won the king.

THE BETTER HALF. By Vinson



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment today and can easily organize a plan to gain your most cherished aims. Study the philosophy of life you would like to follow in the future. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to study ways to become more successful in your line of endeavor.

THE Daily Crossword by Margaret V. Judah

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50.

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